fundred days' work and over account to production.

Most of these were brought about by unwarranted oncess, and there has been an apparent disposition on the part of the younger element to keep the whole territory in a condition of unrest, a condition that is certainly not for the best interests of either the corporations or the employees. In some cases mines have been closed for long periods, and seems of them are still closed, because the members of your association decline to slow seen not belonging to that organisation to work in the same mine. Not only that, but in many of the rines the drivers have at different times declined to deliver that to non-members of your association.

OTRUS RIGHTS THAN UNION RIGHTS.

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other algebra than Union Rights.

It is the mallenable right of a man to labor and this without regard to nationality, creed or association. To seek to prevent it is a crime, and we cannot, even by implication, senction such a course.

This company prefers to deal with its own maployees. It is prepared to pay them the highest wages in force for similar work to accord them fair, considerate and liberal treatment; to listen patiently and to endeavor to the utmost extent to remedy any injustice of which they may complain, and in every manner within our power to make pleasant, profitable and permanent the relations between us. Such is the course that for over fifty years it has pursued in dealing with its employees, and the experiences of the past have demonstrated the correctness of this position. There would seem to be no good reason for new departing from this course and proceeding on new and untried lines, especially in view of the experiences of the past year, which, to our mind, demonstrated the impracticability of what you propose.

On March 14 the operators posted the following notice at each colliery

The rate of wast's now in effect will be con-tinued until April 1, need and thereafter, subject to sixty dars' tortice Local differences will, as heretofore, be adjusted with our employees at the respec-tive collieries

MITCHELL'S PERSISTENCE. Then these telegrams were exchanged:

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By direction of miners' convention I wire to ascertain if your company will join other arthractic soul companies in confusion with committee representing Arthractic Mice Workers for purpose of discussing and adjusting grievalues which affect all companies and all employees alike Please answer.

John Milehell, Charman. MARCH 24, 1902.

Always willing to meet our cutiloxecs to discuss and adjust and privations. I had hoped that my later clearly expressed our views. George F Bank DAYS OF PRUTTLESS DEBATE

The statement goes on to tell of the Shamokin convention and the demands made there for an increase of wages, an eight-hour day, a uniform scale, the weighing of coal. Ac , the notice to the operators that the miners wouldn't work three days a week till these demands were granted, and the miners' appeal to the Civic Fed. and the miners' appeal to the Civic Federation to aid them in bringing the operators to terms. The abortive Civic Federation conference followed. At this conference Mr. Thomas submitted these propositions as a basis of debate.

First. The authracite companies do not undertake in the sightest manner to discriminate against members of the United Mine Workers of America, but they do his st that members of that organization shall not discriminate against nor decline to work with non-members of such association. Second—That there shall be no deterioration in the quantity or quality of the work, and that there shall be no effort to restrict the individual executions of men who, working by the ton or our, may for reasons satisf

After discussing the situation at great length, an adjournment was taken for thirty days. Then another meeting was held with the Civic Federation, Mr. Mitchell and his district presidents, and a large committee of miners. Another full and free discussion took place without reaching free discussion took place without reaching any conclusions. At the suggestion of the Civic Federation a committee composed of Mitchell and his district presidents and Messrs. Thomas, Truesdale and Baer, was appointed to further consider the points at issue and report to the Civic Federation. This committee, the statement says, spent two full days in a friendly discussion, without obtaining practical. discussion without obtaining practical

LET THE CLERGY DECIDE, SAID MITCHELL The Civic Federation was not again convened, but Mitchell convened his Dis-Executive committee, and on May 8 a despatch repeating the maters demands and proposing

First, that the undustrial branch of the Intional taxic Federation select a committee

Letters in reply were written by Mr Truesdale, Mr. Baer and Mr. Olyphant Mr. Baer wrote INTRUSION OF PHILANTEROPY REPELLED

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By posted natices, the present rates of
wages were continued an il April item, and
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our employees at the respective collieries.
By written communications, by full discussion before the Civic Federation, by protracted personal conferences with yourself
and the District Presidents, we have fully
informed you of our position.

We gave you the figures showing the cost
of mining and marketing coal, and the sums of mining and marketing coal, and the same realized therefrom a the markets, in the hope of convincing you that it was absolutely im-practicable to increase wages. To your suggestion that the price of coal should be increased to the public, our answer was that this was not only undestrable, but in view of the sharp competition of bituminous real, it was impossible. We offered to permit you or your experts to examine our books to verify our stagement.

It was impossible we offered to permit you or your experts to examilie our books to verify our statement.

Anthracite enterior is a business and not a religious, sentimental or academic proposition. The laws organizing the companies I represent in express terms inpose the business management on the President and directors. I could not if I would designate this business management to even so highly a respectible body as the Civic Federation, not can I call to my aid as experts in the mixed problem of business and philanthropy the eminent prelates you have named.

NOW IT IS FIGHT tically to the same effect. Then came

DISPERSED A MOR OF STRIKERS.

Clerk Faces a Turbulent Crowd and Takes

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 10. A crowd. of strikers who were fast progressing toward the rioting stage was dispersed this morning at the William A mine by the coolne-s and resolution of Frank Shedd, a cierk in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coni Company.

The colliery is in a depression of ground with a hill rising close to it and commanding the enclosure of the stockade.

On the hill a large crowd of men gathered this morning. They were armed with powerful India rubber slings and had a large stock of bullets, buckshot and stones ammunition. Every time a guard of one of the men who were at work appeared he was greated with a fusillade of these

A Coal and Iron policeman in the stockade was wounded in the face with a buckshot, the drew his revolver and fired several shots over the heads of the crowd. The assailants held their ground and continued bestillties. At this point young Shedd the Monongah mines struck to-day in the Monongah mines struck to-day thirteenth male wrangler.

their advance firing line he took out a note book and told them that he was going to take down the names of all he recognized and have warrante issued for their arrest. He was greeted with jeers and a volley of stones but he went opoly scanning the scowling faces before him and when he saw one he recognized wrote the

The notebook overswed the growd more than the policeman's pistol shots had done. After Sheid had written down five names

After Sheidi had written down five names the crowd began to disintegrate and soon vanished. It was not made up of irresponsible boys, but of grown men. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the men whose names Sheidi wrote down.

Four women and one man were arrested at Nanticoke this afternoon charged with inciting a riot at Hanover on Saturday last when Daniel Sweeney, a Coal and Iron policeman, and John Frederick an engineer whom Sweeney was escorting home policeman, and John Frederick an engineer whom Sweeney was escorting home from work, were knocked down by bricks thrown and savagely kicked and beaten with clubs as they lay helpless on the ground. The prisoners were arraigned before Squire Vanhorn at Kingston.

Witnesses testified that the mob consisted of about sixty persons, but that the four accused acted as ringleaders in the violence. Mike Frankowich was held in 1000 for appearance at court, one of the

accused acted as ringleaders in the vio-lence. Mike Frankowich was held in \$1,000 for appearance at court, one of the women was discharged and the three others were held in \$500 bonds each. All secured bondsmen and were released. The grave digging is a new form of hazing deviltry. Two brothers named Miller, who work at one of the Lehigh Valley Coal Com-pany's mines, were among the first victima. Graves were made in front of each of their houses, all heaped up and neatly rounded iouses, all heaped up and neatly rounded over and with headboards bearing the sames of the Millers. It made the men's

families of the Miles. It made the hears families so nervous that they complained to their bosses about it.

Two men who work in the Harry E. mine at Forty Fort have been besieged for three days with their wives and a sister of one of the wives in the double house in which they like. Five officies, dupide before their live. Five effigies dangle before their doors, three representing the women and two the men. Once in a while one of the men comes to the door and shows a recolver but the crowd that is always gathered around only scatters a little and jeers. The men and the women fear to come out.

and people who endeaver to bring them provisions are turned away.

Every day the lines of the boycott are being drawn tighter. At Pittston to-day the Pittston lee Company refused to deliver any more ice to the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. At Nanticoke the mine workcompany. At NanticeRe the mine work-ers' union to-day issued printed resolutions urging all tradesmen not to furnish ice or supplies of any kind to the men at work and the guards in the Susquehanna Coal Company's mine stockade. Here is a "society note" in one of the

Hazleton papers:
There is an Audenried damsel under close surveillance, owing to the rumor of her associating with non-union work-men employed at Yorktown. If the charges against her, which are being investigated, are proven she will be debarred from local

Here in Wilkes-Barre there is an inpient revolt against the boycott. People re beginning to chafe under it, and there talk of a counter boycott. A large number of ladies held an impromptu indignation peeting at a social gathering and pledged meeting at a social gathering and passiged themselves not to trade any more with the firm of Jonas Long's Sens. This firm solicited the Lenigh Valley Coal Company to purchase blankets for men in the stock-ade of them. When an order for a large number of blankets was turned in to them from the company they refused to sell them, or to sell them anything else, because they had been told by a strike committee

hat they must not. SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 10. Hostile demonstrations against non-union workmen, riotous parades through the streets of the town and the burning of effigies of mine superintendents and bosses were denounced superintendents and possess were denounced at a mass meeting of representatives of twenty local United Mine Workers unions to-day. A vigilance committee of miners will be appointed to preserve order among the strikers and every effort will be made to suppress violence. Secretary Hartlin says the union will provide for the needy extend of the public dentities as soon as instead of the public charities as soon as any cases are reported.

RIOTING AT THE MINES. Engineers Pursued by a Mob of

Women Stone Deputies. PITTSTON, Pa . June 10 Duryen, near owd of Italians participated. The engincers have been working as firemen and oumpmen at the Connell mine, and under over of darkness had left to take a train Italians pursued them, and the engineers drew their revolvers and fired, although as far as could be learned no one was hit Another demonstration took place at No 10 Mine when a big crowd mostly comen, gathered about the deputies who were boarding a train for their headquarters it No 7 Junction. One of the women threw a stone that struck Capt. Keck, of the deputies, in his face. The deputies used their rifles as bars and pushed the crowd down

Eight more Erie engineers quit work SCHANTON, Pa , June 10 - Burgess Kennoriv of thekson City was assaulted last eight by Richard Barron, a watchman at the Johnston colliery Barron accused he Burgess of circulating papers declaring bat he was a "scab". The Burgess swore out a warrant for Barron's arrest for assault

MITCHELL ON RAISING PRICES. Defends His Suggestion to the Operators to Make the Public Pay.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 10. - President Mitchell returned here from New York at 11 30 o'clock this evening. He ex, ressed surprise that the Presidents of the coal companies had made public the correspondence with him. As to the statement that he had suggested to the operators that they put the proposed increase of wages on the price of coal. Mr Mitchell said that he had told the operators that if the public knew that the proposed increase of cent would go to the mines, the public would stand the increase.

As to the strike situation here, Mr. Mitchell said that his visit to New had made no change whatever.

WEST VIRGINIA'S STRIKE. Miners Said to He Making Headway in Getting the Men Out.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 10 - The influence of the coal strike in other fields s making itself manifest in this region and the prospect of a general suspension of operations in the Clarksburg, Fairmont district is considered more omnious than at my time since the strike movement begun. The officers of the Fairment Coal Company still say that there will be no general strike but the organizers are at work among the miners are equally positive that there

Most of this company's mines were operat-ing to-day, but with reduced forces. Most of the independent mines of this region are marchy shut down and have been for some time owing to trouble between the local miners and the operators. These miners are almost without exception urging on the strike among working miners.

The prospects of a strike has already influenced business in all the mining region. Although there is no disorder all mines are guarded and both county and State officers have orders to be ready for duty at short policy to protect property. at short notice to protect property.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 10 - The coal mine strikers in this region gained to-day in numbers what they lost yesterday and the army now numbers 200. The most of

but did not join the marchers. They were paid and went to their homes in Pennayi-mais. Their places were specify filled. One hundred of the marchers said they would leave the ranks to-day and return to their homes, but the leakers induced them to remain a day longer, with promises of many recruits. Marching and seeping in the open air is tailing upon the men.

BRIGHTS MISSION ENDED. Coal Presidents Tell Rira Their Mde of th strike New He Will Report.

Carroll D. Wright, United States Comnissioner of Labor, met the Presidents of the coal-carrying companies yesterday by appointment in the office of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and heard their and of the dispute with the anthracite miners as it is outlined in the statement printed elsewhere. The coal operators present were Presidents Truesdale, Baer

and Olyphant.

After the meeting Mr. Wright said that it would not be necessary for him to go to the mining district, as the operators had given him all the facts and figures necessary.

"I have heard both sides," he said, "and have nothing to do but submit my report to President Roosevelt. My investigation is completed."

LOCOMOTIVES MAY USE SOFT COAL Case Decided in the Court of Sessions in

Jamaica. A decision rendered in the Court of Seesions at Jamaica, L. I., resterday was to the effect that there was nothing in the provisions of the Sanitary Code that preprovisions of the Sanitary Code that prevented a railroad company from burning soft coal in its locomotives within the limits of the city of New York. The decision was the outcome of a charge made against William F. Putter, General Superintendent of the Long Island Railroad.

The matter came up for decision before Justices Fleming, Courtney and Fitzgerald. Judge Fleming dissented from the opinion rendered by his colleagues. The charge against Mr. Potter was dismissed.

MINERS TIRING, EXPERT SAYS. Would He Glad to Go Back to Werk Even With a Nominal Concession.

Frederick E. Saward, editor of the Coul Trade Journal, who returned from the mining regions yesterday, said that most of the miners would be glad of an excuse for re-

turning to work.

"They would be glad to have even a nominal concession," said he, but though Mitchell says recognition of the union pay would was not pressed any concession now would mean recognition of the union. I believe the miners will gradually tire of the strike and apply for reinstatement.

Soft Coal Goes Still Higher.

Soft coal advanced in price yesterday from \$4.25 to \$4.75 a ton wholesale. Manager Helbut of the Matamora mines in West Virginia said that word had been West Virginia said that word had been re-ceived that the ruiiroad companies had seized all the soft coal in transit.

WOMEN WRONGLY SENTENCED.

Fight Set Free From the State Reforms tory at Bedford - More May Go. WRITE PLAINS, June 10 -Justice Smith

in the Supreme Court at White Plains today discharged eight prisoners from the State Reformatory at Bedford. The prisoners who included Lena Miller, Emma Miller, Jeanne Friedem, Blanche Stern, Julia Minua, Helene Weber and Gabrielle Volga, were brought to court on a writ of habeas corpus secured by Lawyers Morgan and Scabury of Manhattan, who contended that the women had been ille-gally committed to the reformatory for a period of three years on charges of dis-orderly conduct by Magistrate Hogan on April 14.

The prisoners were arrested during a raid by Capt. Shoehan and his men on April 13 at 109 West Thirty-second street. Judge Smith said that the women had not been committed legally and discharged them all from custody
"What is going to happen up to that reformatory." he said to Henry C. Gray,
counsel for the reformatory. "Evidently
there is going to be a wholesale delivery."

The Robinson-Temple Company Bestos

a Season of Light Opera There. A second season of English operetta has begun this week at the new Star Theatre, or their homes at Wilkes-Barre. The and "Boccaccio," which is also the current. selected for the Robinson-Temple com-There can be no ground for criticising the selection of such an excellent work as on Suppe's, but with the available reperire so large, it seems strange that two with a cooling apparatus that can be used stonever the weather requires it. The company is fairly efficient and with greater ompany is mirry embed and weat greater apprehence will be capable of giving letter efformatices even than the present interpretation of Boccaccio.

Louise Moore is the most experienced of he singers and better known than the others. They are all equal to their tasks coording to summer standards and ought of do well the mambitious work mapped.

STANLEY ELECTRIC CO. SOLD. Whitney-Ryan Interests Will Make Their Own Street Car Supplies.

Thomas F. Ryan confirmed yesterday a statement that the control of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company had been acquired by the capitalists who control he traction companies of this city and Philadelphia. It is understood to be the purp se of these capitalists to make their own street railway supplies. Heretofore these supplies have mostly been furnished he General Electric and the Westingfield, Mass, and its capacity will be largely increased. It has a capital of \$2,000,000 of which a majority is held by the John A Roebling's Sons Company, William C,

of which a majorny Company. William C, Roebling's Sons Company. William C, Wheney, Thomas F Ryan, Thomas Dolan. William L. Likins and P. A. B. Widener have bought the control. Dr. F. A. C. Per-rine, the President of the company, is Mr. Roebling's son-in-law.

PENNYPACKER FOR GOVERNOR. Quay to Nominate the Man of His Choice in To-day's Convention.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 10. Judge Samel W. Pennypacker of Philadelphia will be nominated for Governor at the Republican State Convention to be held in this city to-morrow. Senator Quay at midnight is in practical control of the situation, having succeeded in uniting to the Penny-packer forces the delegates instructed for Louis A. Watres of Scranton.

Cov. Jeff Davis Renominated.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, June 10 .- At the Democratic State Convention to-day, Gov. Jeff. Davis, in returning thanks for his renomination announced his candidacy for United States Senator to succeed the Hon. James H Berry. The announce-ment was received with great applause.

Apecial Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10. In the Cambridge mathematical honor list, issued to-day, E. Cunningham of St. John's College is

ARTIST DIRKS A SUICIDE.

RNOWN FOR HIS COMIC PAPER PICTURES OF RUGS AND MICE.

Had Been Grerworked and De -- Trip to Washington Which Ended Yesterday Had Not Helped Mim-Shot timent to a Closet Of Mis Studie

Gus Dirks, who was known as the "Bug ville" artist because of comic pictures he drew of bugs and mice, committed suicide in his studio at 222 West Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head. Dirks, who was 21 years old last January, had been deependent and his roommates, Charles Farka and John Whitmore Tarrant, with whom he occu-pied the studio jointly, had advised him

On Friday Tarrant persuaded him to take a short trip to Washington. They returned at noon yesterday and went to the Fourteenth street studio, where they occupied a large room in the front on the third floor. Farks, who was sitting by the window sketching, asked Dirks how he felt after his trip. "I didn't care for it at all," said Dirks

It was very tiresome." In the rear of the studio is a room oc pied by R. V. Morrisson and Egbert M. Clark, artists, and Harry Leonard, a newspaper writer. Dirks walked in there and picked up a revolver which lav on the table and examined it carefully. Then he laid it down and walked back to his own room

and into a large closet.

Farka heard the report of a pistol and looked up to see Dirks's legs sticking out from the closet door. Dirks had shot himself with a revolver of his own, the bullet entering behind the right ear and lodging near the eye.

entering behind the right ear and longing near the eve.

Dirks's elder brother, Rudelph, is married and lives at 49 West Twelfth street. He is also a comic artist, being the originator of the "Katzenjammar" pictures. He was summoned at once. His father and mother live on a farm in Phillips, Wis, and Rudelph said he was going to start right off to try to let them know of his brother's death before the news reached them from other sources.

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The suicide's full name was Gustavus irks. He was born in the Province of chleswig-Holstein. Germany, and came this country when quite young. The nicide never had any artistic training.

suicide never had any artistic training. He and his brother were employed for a time on a comic paper called the Critic in Chicago. They came to this city in 1897 and were employed on the Journal. Gus severed his connection with the paper a year ago and since has been a freelance.

His greatest hit had been with pictures of bugs and mice. Farka, who knew that Dirks was returning from Washington yesterday, had trapped a mouse for him in the morning. He had been feeding the mouse all day, so that Dirks could at once renew his work

SALARIES FIXED IN CUBA. Members of Congress to Ge" 83.600 a Year -Sugar (rop 724,000 Tons.

Special Cable Despotch to THE STN. HAVANA, June 10 President Palma has confirmed the bill passed by the Congress fixing the salaries of its members at \$3,000

Up to June 1 the sugar crop of the island amounted to 724,000 tons, of which 258,000 tons have been shipped.

CLOTHES AT THE CORONATION Morning Suits May He Worn at Westminste Abbey Ceremony.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10 .- The King has notified the members of the House of Commons and their wives that if they wish they may wear their ordinary morning clothes at the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey

Mr. Morgan in London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10 - Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here to-day from the Continent.

M'CALL BI RKE. Wedding With a Bride-to-Be Wald of Honor and a Bridegroom-Elect an I sher,

Miss Mary Caldwell Burke and Leo Horan ctall were married yesterday afternoon the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in est Seventy-first street, by Bishop Burke Albany, assisted by the rector, the Rev A Taylor. The bride is a daughter of and Mrs. Francis P. Burke of 5 West Seventy-fifth street Bishop Borke per-formed the ceremony which united the bride-

armed the ceremony which united the brideroom, a parents.

The bride wore white crope de chine,
commed with duchesse lace and pour passegenerate and a talle veil secured with orange
passons. She carried a bouquet of liles
if the vailey Miss Mary Lambert, whose
is the vailey Miss Mary Lambert, whose
heaseneent to John C McChill, a brother of
the bridegroom, was recently announced,
as the maid of honor. She wore white
berty silk Hope Kingsley, a nicce of the
ridegroom, was the flower maiden and
harles McChave, Sidney McColl, Arthu
urke and Ciarence C Burke, brothers of
the bride, were ushers.

The marriage of Mr C C Burke with Miss
lary McCheen Barket will take place next
uesday at Schenectady, N V

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WILSON -LATHAM.

Managing Editor of "Fuck" Weds the Artist Who Hiustrated His Novel.

H. L. Wilson, managing editor of Puck, and Mrs. Rose O'Neill Latham were married Saturday last at the home of a friend of the bride in New Jersey. Mrs. Wilson is rtist whose work, signed O'Nelli," is well hown to readers of comic papers and maga-ines. She came to New Lork six years ago, and a success in her work, and later mar-ed Gray Latham, a broker, but secured a livorce from him in Missouri a little over a

year age.

Mr. Wilson has been on the staff of Pack for a dozen years and, at the death of H. C. Bunner a few years ago, became managing editor. He recently published a novel called "The Spenders," the frontispiece of which was drawn by "O'Neill".

EXPLORER COOK MARRIED. Author of "Through the First Antarette Night" - The Bride Mrs. Mary F. Himt.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, surgeon of the Bel-

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, surgeon of the Belan Antarctic expedition, and Mrs. Mary.
Hunt of Brooklyn were married yesterday
ternoon by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Buck,
the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal
urch at the parsonage, 121 New York a venue.
Cook was surgeon of the first Peary exdition in 1981, and of the auxiliary expediin of 1991 lie was also surgeon of the
ligian Antarctic expedition, 1997-99. His
ok, "Through the First Antarctic Night,
scribing the work of the Belgian expediin, has been translated into several
iguages. Dr and Mrs Cook, after a brief wedding burney to Saratoga, will make their hone in he house in Bushwick and Myrtle avenues, rookiyn, built by the late Claus Lipsius, the lewer, lately acquired by Mr Cook.

Then:as Thomas. BALTIMORE, June 10 -Miss Mary Lewis

homes, daughter of the late James Richard Thomas of St Mary's county and grand-daughter of the late Gov James Thomas, was married to Mr. T Rowland Thomas, son of the late Dr. James I homas, this evening in Grace Church, by the Rev Dr. Eccleston.

Moller Schaefer.

Miss Rose Schnefer and Christian Moller were married yesterday afternoon in St. Michael's Church by the Rev. Dr. Stevenson.

Torld - O'Conor.

Miss M. Frances O'Couor and Dr. Joseph Francis Todd of Brooklyn were married yes-

SHIP COMBINES DISCUSSED. semes Foor National May Super

Special Cable Despuish to THE SUN. LORDON, June 10.—Sir Robert Giffen of the Board of Trade, testifying to-day before the Parliamentary committee which is nvestigating the question of stemmship substities, said that the Government must ace squarely the question of granting large subsidies. It was not to be regarde as a question of wealth, but of expediency Sir C. Cayzer, a member of Parliament and a shipowner, pointed out the fact that the American Line steamships, then known as the City of New York and the City of Paris, now known as the New York and the Philadelphia, respectively, had actually received subsidies from the British Government as auxiliary cruisers while under

ment as auxiliary cruisers while under American ownership Sir Robert Giffen replied that he was not aware of that fact, but it showed how necessary it was for the Government to see to it that certain vessels were not sold to foreigners within a certain period.

Mr. Norman here interposed the remark that if the Government should directly support the proposed British combine against the White Star and allied shipping interests, there would be great danger of substituting a rivalry betweer two Governments for what was now a secommercial competition. To which Sies bert replied.

That is my opinion, and it is one of the dangers in this system of cachines and subsidies.

QUEEN'S TEA TO SERVANT GIRLS. 10,000 Will Be Entertained by Her Majesty and Get Presents.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 10.-Queen Alexandra is responsible for a more novel feature of he coronation festivities than the King's dinner to 500,000 poor persons.

She has decided to entertain 10,000 London servant girls at tea and to give each of them a brooch bearing a representation of her own and the King's head. The Queen thought that while everybody else would be in the streets the housemaids would probably be detained inside by their

duties, and she determined that they should not be forgotten.

London will be divided into districts, and the public schoolhouses will be used for the teas the day after the coronation. Questions of creed will not affect the selection of her Majesty's guests. The Queen will drive around and visit the various places in which the teas will be given.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Great Enthusiasm Over the Theatrical Event of the Coronatton.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10.- The theatrical event of the coronation is a limited number of performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with a remarkable cast, at Her Majesty's Theatre, the first of which was given to-night. Beerbohm Tree played the part of Falstaff, Mrs. Tree that of Anne Page, Mrs. Kendal that of Mistress Ford and Ellen Terry that of Mistress Page. The play was given with an abandon and enthusiasm which were completely aptivating, and the audience was aroused to extraordinary demonstrations of proval. The scene at the conclusion the performance was one of the mos-thusiastic ever seen in London

KING LEOPOLD ENGLISH GUEST. On His Way to London to Take Part in Coronation Ceremontes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 10. - King Leopold of Belgium, arrived at Dover from Paris today on his way to London to take part n the coronation ceremonies.

Queen Alexandra is delighted with the beauty of the dresses made in India for the coronation fates under the supervision of Lady Curzon. The Queen has sent to Adv Curzon an autograph; letter express-

ing her pleasure.

The Rt. Hon. Richard Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, has arrived at Madeira en route to the Oronation celebration. In an interview he said that he would have preferred more rigid terms of peace in

CANTON-HANKOW RAILROAD. Work Soon to Be Begun by American-

China Development Co. Special Cuttle Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 11 A despatch to the Times from Shangbai says that the final negotiations between Director of Railroads Sheng and the agent of the American-China Development Company for the commencement of work on the Canton-Hankow Railroad have been satisfactorily con-

Sheng has undertaken to memorialize the throne recommending the publication of an edict authorizing the issue of bonds in accordance with the Washington con-

INCOME TAX IN FRANCE? Prime Winister Combes Hints at It in Aunonneing Ministry's Plans.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 10 - Prime Minister Combes read the ministerial declaration to a full house in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. He said that the country's votes had shown approbation of the previous ministry, of which the present Cabinet is a continuation.

He outlined the Government's policy as heretofore given in despatches to The Sun. and hinted at an income tax.

The Chamber listened attentively to the

MAHSUDS MAKE A RAID. Two British Military Posts Captured by the Indian Frontier Tribe.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, June 10.-The Mahsuds have attacked and captured two military posts on the Wazaristan frontier. The tribe consists of 30,000 warriors and it is feared that all may go on the warpath.

The operations of this tribe have wer-ried the British military authorities of India for several months. In December six native battalions and a mounted ery were sent to Tonk to reenforce baltery were sent to Tonk to ree: the frontier force under Gen. Egerton

TO ATTACK COLOMBIAN REBELS. Two Expeditions Comprising 2.000 Men sent Out by the Gevernment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, Colombia, June 10. The Government has sent from Panama two expeditions, comprising 2,000 men, to attack the insurgents' stronghold down the coast. The last of the force left yesterday.

Business at Bocas del Toro is becoming active again. The American gunboat Machias is still here. It is expected that the cruiser Philadelphia will be relieved at the end of this month.

EMPEROROF GERMANY INSULTED Radical in the Reichsrath Speaks of the

Kalser's "Impudence." Special Cable Despatch to THE STN VIENNA, June 10. In the Reichsrath today Herr Klofac, a Czech Radical, violently attacked the Emperor in connection with his anti-Polish speech at Marlenburg. The President called fierr Klofac to order for speaking of the Kaiser's "impudence," whereupon the other Radical members d an uproar by shouting and insuiting

MARRIED AT 104 YEARS OF AGE.

Mr. Townsend Miller, who has just cel-brated his 104th birthday and married his third wife, says he is as vigorous and strong as when twenty-five years of age, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.



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DROUGHT HURTING FRUIT CROP

STRAWBERRIES DOUBLE THE USUAL PRICE AND SCARCE.

ocal Supply Has Slumped and the Southern Crop Is Over-Vegetables Equally Affected -The Rainfall Has Been Little More Than a Third of Normal.

The best varieties of strawberries cost the consumer just about double the usual price at this season of the year. The cause is not the Food Trust or agentlemen's agreement among strawberry growers, but lack During the months of March and April

there was more than the usual precipitation of moisture, but during May only 1.23 inches of rain fell where the normal standard called for 3.18 inches. During the first nine days of June only .18 of an inch of rain has fallen where the normal standard called for 90 of an inch. This somewhat protracted dry season taken together with the cold days and

cooler nights has retarded the growth of all kinds of garden truck in Long Island. Staten Island, Jersey and up the Hudson River But it has fallen the most heavily on the strawberry crop, as in May and June is the season of its principal growth and ripening. That is why strawberries of the best varieties which usually sell for 8 or 9 cents a basket at this wason are now bringing 15 or 16 cents.

Maryland and Delaware have supplied the local market with the greater part of the strawberry crop so far. When it came time for the Jersey, Staten Island, Long Island and up-river berries, they were not forthcoming in the usual quantities. So the commission merchants put up prices last Saturday.

The dealers hear that the crop in northern New York State, known among the dealers he short.

as the Oswegos, is also going to be short on account of the lack of rain.

Thus, while the Southern crop, beginning with the Floridas in February and ending with the Floridas in February and ending with the Delawares and Marvlands in May, has been of ordinary proportions, the Northern crop is decidedly short.

One dealer said yesterday that the shrinkage in the crop would be a good thing for the growers, as the crop was usually so large that prices were runously low, causing many New Jersey farmers to quit growing strawberies. A smaller crop with

ing strawberries. A smaller crop with high prices would be better for the farmers, this dealer said. this dealer said.

Such early vegetables as radishes, asparagus and lettuce have also been injured by the scarcity of rain. Radishes
are selling for double their usual price.

Asparagus will spindle up to seed unless it has plenty of water, so the farmers have to supply water in order to get any crop at all.

The acreage of potatoes in Long Island and New Jersey is extraordinarily large this year, and the crop has been kept back for two or three weeks by lack of rain.

The injury to the vegetable crop in general cannot yet be said to be serious, but continued cool weather and no rain is pinch-

ing it more and more each week. The farmers are hoping and praying that the life-giving showers will come soon.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

CABLE STEAMER'S ESCAPE. Pelee's Black Cloud Came Within a Mile of the Pouver Quertler.

Roseau. Dominica, June 10.—There was another explosion of Mont Pelee, Martinique, on Friday last. The sky was obscured for three hours, but there was no fall of ashes at Fort de France. The sea reading of the programme, which was fell seven feet and remained stationary received with applause. for some time before the waters flowed back o their normal level. There were no deto their normal level. There were no de-tonations or earth tremors.

The French cable steamer Pouyer Quertier was lying five miles off the lower crater when the explession occurred. A dense black cloud rolled down the mountain to the sea. Its appearance indicated that its

character was similar to the cloud that swept over St. Pierre on May 8, when that city was obliterated. The steamer put to see and was followed by the cloud, which came within a mile of her. Her decks were covered deeply with es and stones.

At the same time there was an enormous cloud over the top of the mountain. It is said that six lives were lost on the land. CAMBRIDGE HONORS MR. REID. University Confers Degree of LL. D. or Coronation Ambassad

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 10. Cambridge University to-day conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Whitelaw Reid, Special Ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King Edward. Others receiving degrees were Prof.
Parker of Yale University, the Duke of
Argyll, Baron Hayashi, Japanese Minister
to Great Britain, and the Maharajahs of Gwalior and Kolhapur

UP PALACE STAIRS, HORSEBACK. Young American therpowered and Arrested at Prince Alteri's Door.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 10 .- Paul Heseltine Stanley. a young American, attempted yesterday to ride up the stairs of the Alteri Palace on horseback. Prince Alteri appeared on the scene, but Stanley refused to dis-mount. Eventually he was overpowered and removed from the grounds. It is believed that he was suffering from a mental

7.000 Boers Have Surrendered Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10.-Gen Kitchener ports that the total number of Boers who have thus far surrendered to 7,000.

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their pilgrimage to the eastern tombe, were held to-day. The functions were not exclusive in character, several ladies of no official standing being present. There were souvenirs. but no presents.

A great sufferer with pain through his back and kidneys. and sleepless nights, commenced taking Ripans Tabules, and was relieved after taking two packages. He states that he never took any medicine which gave him so much relief as the Tabules, and returns thanks for the good they have done him.

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